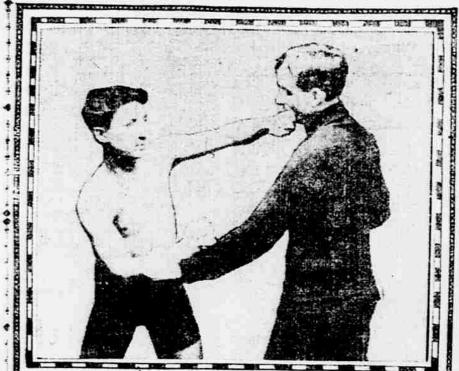
THE REGAN-FELTZ BOUT 🔆 ATTELL'S SANDBAG WORK 🤺 BASEBALL GOSSIP.

HEAVY SANDBAG OF GREAT VALUE IN TRAINING WORK.



Atteil sending left to jaw and blocking Bramble's left hook.

-By Republic Photographer.



ABE ATTELL. As he appears in street costume,



ATTELL AND TOMMY BRAMBLE SPARRING. Attell slips Bramble's left lend and sends right to body, at the same time blocking Bramble's right hook.

Abe Attell, Who Will Fight Kid Broad Before the West End Club Next Thursday Evening, Believes That the Use of the Bag Develops the Muscles of the Arms and Shoulders and Makes a Boxer a Powerful and Accurate Hitter-Its Superiority Over the Light Punching Bag Explained.

To the use of a sandbag weighing nearly ! forty pounds, which he uses daily as a turn of the bag, such as the platform is punching bag in training. Abe Attell, the San Francisco pugilist, who will meet Kid Broad before the West End Club next Thursday evening, credits much of his hitting ability and quickness in the ring. Attell believes that constant use of the bag | toward you, you are apt to feed the effects, quickens his movement as well as strengthening his hitting muscles.

use a heavy canvas sack filled with a mixture of sand and sawdust, in about equal proportions. I put the sawdust in first and mix the sand in afterwards, working the two thoroughly together. I hang the bag to the ceiling and work on it.

"Instead of using a light leather ball as irregular motion. It does not come back a punching bag" said Attell last week, "I in the same path as does the regular punch-

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the place of the return match between Mc-Farland and Schenck, which was at first proposed. Sims generally fights in the graphorhood of 1H pounds and his last ap-pearance in this city was in a bout with Jack Keefe at that figure. McFarland fights at the foother-weight limit, 122 pounds, as a general thing, and he will go up six pounds to take on Sims, while the latter will come down five pounds for the occasion. Pob Douglass will serve as referee.

Owen Ziegier, who is now a member of the Feltz-McBride party, probably will be seen before the West End Club in a wester-weight bout in the near future. President Haughlan is considering a likely opponent for Ziegler, and it is likely that he will ap-pear some time in April.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Henry Reitz, the former Oriole and Senator, who was the premier second baseman in the National League four years ago, will play with the Spokane, Wash., team this

"All you want now is 'Shetts' to manage the team and Coionel Rogers as treasurer and you will have the whole buriness," said a wag to Connie Mack the other day, as he saw the elongated Athletic manager talking to Groundkeeper Schrader, whom he weaned from the service of the Philadelphia National League club.

Harry Melntyre, the former outfielder of the Athletics, is the latest addition to the Glants, of whom there must now be almost a regiment, if they ail stick. McIntyre was a favorite in Philadelphia last year, but there was no room for him on Mack's team when Hartsel and Flick were signed, and he was released. He should strengthen New York, which seems to be composed almost entirely of youngsters inexperienced in big league baseball.

Jim Hart, since going to California, has made no further threats to place Davy Jones behind the bars. If Jones can prove what he claims anent the contract-signing business, then it is up to Mr. Hart to exhibit legal reasons for turning the key on Duvey. "Tis true that Jones developed the letter-writing habit to an extent that did him more barm than goods but an extract from one of his missives to Hart seems to explain the outbursts on the part of Hart. Jones wrote Hart "that it will be much more satisfactory to play with a club that has some chance of making a showing in a race rather than joining an aggregation like Chicago, that is beaten before the season begins." This sarcastic dart must have aroused the ire of Colonel Hart and his declared intention of placing the shackles on Jones, no doubt, resulted from it.

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Harry Fogel, the Philadelphia newspaper man who has been gathering material for the New York National League outfit, has signed Billy Lauder for the positions of captain and third base for which the piayer is to get \$2.50. Lauder is an old Brown University player, whose professional career began four years ago with the Philadelphia term. Lauder quit the game two seasons ago because, it was said, he and Colonel Rogers couldn't agree on terms. This is not the real reason, however. Lauder's arm went back on him and at the time he quite the game he couldn't break a pane of glass with the throwing member. After leaving the Quakers'he tried to captain and play with the crack North Attleboro, Mars, independent team, but was unable to throw and had to quit. His arm may be all right now, and if it is the Giants have secured a clever player.

Sunday baseball in Cleveland is no exmeriment. Several years ego. Frank de
Haas Robison tried to play Sunday ball,
but, at that time, there was a general
clamor against it. In other parts of the
State, notably at Cincinnati, Columbus, Toiedo, Youngstown, Davton and other cities,
Sunday ball is allowed by the municipality,
At present, the abor unions throughout
Obio are busily engaged in working for the
sarrage of the Sunday ball bill now pending
in the Legislature, and an immense petition
will be presented to the Legislature. No
matter whether the Kinney bill passes or
not, it is certain that the Cleveland Club,
which has cone to considerable expense
in getting Sunday grounds, will play. All
of the Western cluba in the American
Lesgue will play Sunday ball, and each
has been allotted elegan dates. The chief
tonic of conversation is the increase in
urices of admission. This increase was to
be expected, for every one of the American
Lesgue clubs has been signing players at
fancy salaries, which could not be met with
Secent ball. The Cleveland Club will not
have to build new covered bleechese, and
the change in price is not likely to have
any effect on the attendance in this vity.
The American League is the chief organization, and the salary list of its clubs is higher than that of any of the National League
clubs, in the Cleveland Club there are at
least four players who will get not less than
\$2,400, and, with but one or two exceptions,
its other payers will not get less than
\$2,500. This shows to what extent the clubowners have increased their salary limit
from \$1,200 to any figure to get the right
kind of players. It is the intention of this
league to give the best baseball possible,
As the uncovered bleachers in Cleveland can
easily seat 2,000, the general public will not
be much affected by the increase, for last
year 25 cents was always charged for the
covered bleachers. It is the grand-stand
patrons who will be affected most.—Cleveland Leader.

Baltimore club in summarily dismissing

DONLIN'S DISMISSAL WILL

TEND TO CHECK ROWDYISM

American League Club Owners Supporting Johnson in His Policy of Exterminating Disagreeable Features of Baseball and Quelling Ungentlemanly Actions Either on or off the Ball Field-Baltimore Outfield Will Be Weakened-Joe Kelley May Play in Right and McGann in Such an Event Will Be Retained at First Base-McAleer Due in St. Louis This Week-Players Preparing to Report for Spring Practice.

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WHITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

The prompt action of the officials of the Baltimore club in summarily dismissing his fusiness affairs so that he may get ready his fusiness affairs so that he may get ready means in order at rus girl bears out the statement made by Ban Johnson that rowdles of any sort would not be allowed to play in the American Lesgue.

If the facts in the story from Baltimore are straight, and thus far there has been none save a weak denial by Dankin's friends "Powder a weak denial by Dankin's friends "Powder as weak denial by Dankin's friends after the may get ready to assume active managerial outless at once, McAiser is due in St. Louis Thursday unless he bas changed the date he set when he last raw Mr. Heighes, he about ten days ne will so to Went Fader to about ten days ne will so to Went Fader to about ten days ne will so to Went Fader to about ten days ne will so to Went Fader to about ten days ne will so to Went Fader to about ten days ne will so to Went Fader to about ten days ne will so to Went Fader to about ten days ne will so to Went Fader to about ten days ne will so to Went Fader to about ten days ne will so to Went Fader to about ten days ne will so to Went Fader to about ten days ne will so to Went Fader to about ten days ne will so to Went Fader to about ten days ne will so to Went Fader to about ten days ne will so to Went Fader to about ten days ne will so to went from the may get the days ne will so to went from the may get the days ne will so to went from the may get the days ne will so to went from the may get the days ne will so to went from the may get the days ne will so to went from the may get th

none save a weak denial b; Donlin's friends, "Rowdy Mike" undoubtedly merited his punishment, and Fresident Johnson is on record as declaring that he will place the official stamp of approval on the action of the Baltimore officials.

Joe Kelley, manager and part owner of the Baltimore club, who once bore a rather unsavory reputation for unbecoming conduct on the ball field, approved of Donlin's dismissal, although it leaves the Orioles in a rather bad plight. Whatever may have been said of Kelley concerning his actions on the diamond, his reputation as a gentleman in private life has always been exident. A week ago at Detroit Kelley de-

The spring training plans of the Cardi-

REMATCHING OF REGAN AND TOMMY FELTZ EXCITES GENERAL INTEREST IN OUTCOME.

Undecisive Ending of Last Thursday Evening's Bout Has Stirred p Interest in a Final Contest Beween the Men-Jack O'Brien's Work in England and in the East-Duffy's Match With Mat thews at Chicago-Fitzsimmons an Easy Opponent on Whom to Land-Rowing Club Bouts Next Sunday.

Considerable interest will center in the rematching of Regan and Feltz, particularly as their next bout will be at twenty rounds, instead of at fifteen, as was the case in their meeting of last Thursday. Considerable difference in the result is apt to be noticed on account of the extra five rounds, and a decisive ending is expected in place of the uneatisfying draw decision.

Without detracting from Feltz's gameness without detracting from Feitz's gameness in last Thursday's battle and his readiners to fight a fest battle throughout, it must be remembered that he was opposing a man who was probably not at his best in last Thursday's battle. In The Republic of Thursday morning it was announced that Regan had oprained his ankle Tuesday, the accident keeping him from working Wednes-day, and his injury, though slight, proved a

considerable handicap to him in the bout. Regan was very close to the fight weight when he strained his ankle, and his lack of exercise on Wednesday and Thursday not only kept him from staying at weight but resulted in an accumulation of a little fiesh above the prescribed limit, which he had to remove by a Turkish bath before entering the ring. He stated after the figure that the sweating in the bath had upset his stomach considerably, and that he was not in the best of trim last Thursday evening.

ing. Evidence seems to bear Regan out in this and he will probably appear to much great-er advantage the next time he meets Feltz. The little Savannah boxer will probably work and train as he never did before for the second battle with Regan, so a fast fight is expected.

England, is the only American boxer, or, in fact, the only non-native boxer, with one exception, who has ever been recognized as the champion of England, according to Macon McCormack. Of all the foreigners who have essayed to win the title, only O'Brien and, possibly, Peter Jackson have been racitly acknowledged as champion.

Bill Richmond and Tom Molyneaux, the two American negro fighters of the Tom Crob period, were the first puglistic products of this country to make an attempt on the English title, and of these two, Molyneaux won the bonor fairly, only to be defrauded of it. John C. Heenan, the American, also won the title fairly, but was defrauded out of it in the interests of Tom Sayers. John L. Sullivan made an atcempt on the title by fighting Charley Michell in France, but the bout ended in a draw; while Jake Klirain's buttle with Jen Smith in France was made a draw on account of darkness.

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English fair play, of which so much is heard, has never been evident in the English heavy-weight buttles of the past, or, in fact, in the majority of English prize-ring contests in the first three-quarters of the last century. Mob rule seems to have been the order of the day throughout, and while McCourack, who seems to have silentic

the order of the day throughout, and while McCormack, who seems to have slightly Pritish tendencies, covers this point as much as possible, it is a fact that foreigners seem to have had little chance of a fair deal in the English ring.

Peter Jackson, a negro, and a product of a British colony, beat Jen Smith in London, where mob rule did not prevail. He also defeated Frank Slavin, who, in turn, had defeated Smith, only to be defranded of his honors. And during his life in England he was one of the heroes of the prize ring.

land he was one to England a virtual stran-ger, and he had the hardest kind of a strucyle to get on suitable matches at first. He finally saw an opportunity to win the middle-weight championship of England by tackling George Crisp, and he quickly took

pion of Bugland.

Prize-ring experts seem to find a promising future for O'Brien in spite of the fact that his work has not been of an overwhelmingly brilliant order since his return. It is pointed out that he is now on the verge of being a full-fledged heavyweight, and attention is called to the fact that the heavy-weight material now in the ring is decidedly deficient in quality, with but one or two exceptions. On this last account, it looks as if O'Brien might be a strong factor among the big fellows of the country in the near future.

A writer in a Cleveland paper has the following to say about the ease with which a boxer can land on Fitzstmmons:
"Nearly every fighter that ever faced Fitzstmmons will agree with the following statement from Jeffries, in which the chamstatement from Jeffries, in which the champion says that it is a snap to land on Fitz. It will be recalled that Fitz never had a fight in which at one sings or another, he was not nearly out from a stinging blow from his opponent. Maher had Fitz going in both of the encounters between the two, but was unable to follow up his advantage and secure a knockout. Jim Hall sent Fitz to the border of dreamland when the two fought in 1885, but he couldn't push him over the line. All who saw Fitz and Corbett in their memorable Carson City fight, in 1885, are agreed that Corbett hat the lanky Bob down to his last notch, almost cut to pieces, and then failed to complete the job, owing to a desire to insert a few frills for the benefit of the camera. Even Gus Ruhlin menaged to get his gloves on Fitz with a frequency that should have regulated in a breaker.

Gus Rublin menaged to get his gloves on Fitz with a frequency that should have resulted in a knockout, had the Akron man been pessessed of a little more confidence and ring generalship. The same may be said of Sharkey.

"Fitz has won nearly all of his battles by reason of his wonderful recuperative powers. He is the greatest mad for getting his second wind in a fight that ever stepped into a ring. Many a time he has goze to his seat at the end of a round groggy, and all but out, only to take on a new lease of life in the minute allowed for refreshments' and come back strong and aggressive, to the surprise of his friends and the complete dismay of the man opposite him. Fitz has seat his friends into the depths of grief and then yanked them out by his marvelous recuperative power,



JACK SIMS.

Who will meet Ed McFarland in a bout at 128 pounds at the St. Louis Rowing Club next Spinday, March 23.

statement is almost warranted, yet Fitz has been known to cut his opponents down in the cleanest kind of style, without suffering any disauleting effects himself.

"Jeffries says of Fitz: Fitzsimmons is the easiest man to hit in the heavy-weight class, and I don't except anybody. Any one can hit him almost whenever he wants to. And I don't fear his blows. If you let him set and swing his right he might hurt. I am not a bit afraid of these killers, and I don't think Fitz is such a hard hitter. I saw him hit Corbett plump on the face with both hands at Carson City and Corbett don't think Fitz at Boston, and I think he has a chance against Fitz again. I killed the proposed Fitzsimmons-Choynski meeting at Philadelphia, because I was afraid that Fitz would get licked, and I want him myself. I broke up that bout myself."

"One thing is certain: Fitz mast fight soon or never. Old men are subject to accidents from which younger men are immune, as instanced in Fitz's recent fall down the stairs of a New York cafe, and there is no telling when Fitz may run up against a mishap that will absointely necessitate his retirement from the ring, whether he will or ro. A mik wagon may strike him, rheumatism may overtake him, or he may fail to hear the appreach of a street car. For this renzon Jeffries, if he is an anxious to take one final crack at the man whom a sreat many still believe to be his only superior in the game of issis as he would have it appear, should wind up a match at once and set the think settled. "There is one part of Jeffries's statement, however, that will not meet with ready acceptance, and that is the reference to Fitz's inability to hit hard. Fitz's fist have for so long a time been considered equal to a mule's heels that Jeffries's statement is in the nature of an attempt to shaiter an ideal. The fact that Jeffries makes this statement shows either that Fitz did not get home on of his favorite wallops in his fight with Jeffries somethiag the public always has contended, or that the bellermaker is absolut

Martin Duffy, who fought Dave Barry here at the light-weight limit last fail, is now a factor in the welter-weight division, his beut with Matty Matthews at Chicaco last Monda; evening having been fought with Duffy weighing 140 nounds. Duffy was in trim at that, and his future contests will probably be around this weight.

Matthews weighed 141 in the bout and he put up a game contest, from all accounts, sithough Duffy seems to have beaten him decisively. His seconds are said to have hampered him considerably by making him unduly cautious in the fight, and he would probably have increased his lead over Matthews had he been altewed to go after Matty and fight him in his own way.

Duffy does not seem to have used his two-banded variety of punch in the bout, confining himself instead to a straight left which he utilized very cautiously. Duffy is seld to have shown to the best advantage at long range, while Matthews did his most effective work in the wild mix-ups with which the bout abbunded.

Jack Sims and Eddie McFarland will meet before the St. Louis Rowing Club next Sun-day, March 23. in a fifteen-round hour at 123 pounds, this contest being scheduled to take



-By a Republic Photographer.

JESSE BURKETT.

King bee of the swatting brigade of the National League last year. In the American League Burkett will have such worthy rivals as Napoleon Lajole. Ed Delchanty, Eimer Flick, Topsy Hartsel and others, Notwithstanding Lajoie's great record last year, a number of local followers of the game have offered to lay even money that Burkett will head the batting list at the close of the coming season.

money, and they stand to lose this amount Johnson made a specific declaration on this same subject not more than two months ago, when he asserted that ex-National League "rowdies" would be promptly "squeiched" in the American League.

In the event that Kelley has no player in sight to fill Donlin's shoes it is possible that he may play the right garden for Baltimore himself. His outfield staff of fly gatherets consists of Sebach, Seymour and Dunn, a utility man in case Dunn is not considered available for regular duty in the suburt's Kelley may stand guari in one of the pastures, and ban McGann will be restred to his own. When giving out his line-up at Detroit a week ago, Kelley said that he was not certain that he would play regularly. His best work has been done at the initial sack, but he is a fielder of no mean ability. He stated that he might possibly play the right field, and in the light of recent events it may be that he foresaw the finish of Donin before the opening of the season. McGann has been included in several "paper" transfers to other teams, and indeed, with the addition of Kelley to the team, his services don't seem to be required at the initial custion. Perhaps now he will be retained. In the event that Kelley has no player

Secretary Hedges is in Cincipnati to-day and may possibly get a change to talk to Frank Beneroft about those exhibition games. He expected to return to-night, for he has an important week ahead of him. Official action by the city on the question of a permit for the erection of a grand stand at Old Sportsman's Park is expected this week.

Signs of spring are everywhere, and the present week will see the players packing their trunks preparatory for the opening of spring training. Many of the teams in the American League will be rounded up before the end of the week, and the Baltimores will start for Savannah, Ga., Satur-

for the questioning of his conduct on the field, and stated that he would hold members of the isam responsible to him for their actions.

In dealing out punishment to Donlin, the Orlole mangement waved "good-by" to \$100 which had been puld out to him as advance money, and they stand to lose this amount Johnson made a specific declaration on this

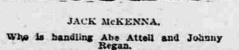
Chauncey Fisher, the ex-Cardinal who was one of the many picked, but not one of the few chosen, is claimed by the Sucramento club as captain. If he illis this position he will be one of the few slabmen who have been picked to run a team.

Ren Mulford casts the following dart at Frank Shuvart, who has been dropped from Comiskey's list of eligibles:

"Several seasons are the New York and Brooklyn Clubs were at swords' points fighting over rival claims to the services of Zeke Wrigley, and, a few months later the sailor couldn't have pulled an oar is league company to shiver his timbers. In the early autumn of 1901 Frank Shugart, who had been barred from the American League for conduct unbecoming an exponent of the national sport, was forgiven by Ban Johnson and restored to the Comisk-y rosser. Captain Commy' has inst informed Shigart that the bell has rung for him. There is use American Leaguer who will not be retained—a player strong enough to help the White Sox win a pennant, but one who found the National League pace too warm for him years ago!" Ren Mulford casts the following dart at for him years ago!"

Sockalexis, the Indian player who rose to the ranks of the elect as a member of the Cleveland team, and fell to the dark dopths through a foodness for firewater, has come to life again and hos written to Manager Lake of the Lowell Mass., club for a place on the team. Last senson when the Lowell team was in Maine, Manager Lake went over to the reservation of the Penobsoc Indians to see Sockalexis, who was inverted a shape. Since then Sockalexis has been taken care of and there is a chance that he may regain some of his cli-time brilliancy.

Wiley Platt, the former White Stocking, is seriously ill with smallpox at his home in West Liberty, O., and may not be able to play ball this season.



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The Savannah welter weight, who may appear before the West End Ciub this sea-